

Leicester, Sunday ~~evening~~
June 1865

Dear Mr. Garrison

I hope I have not been doing a
work of supererogation in writing the
accompanying notice of the Freedmen's
Meeting last Thursd. evng. in Music
Hall. I knew you could not be there.
I did not see Whipple there, and very
much doubt if he was. Nor did I see
any one there, who I thought would be
apt to report it for Liberator. So
I have essayed to send you a notice of it.
It was a brilliant & cheering Meeting. —

— I saw Whipple at the Eulogy
by Mr. Sumner, & I presume he
will report that for you. — In the

Transcript of Friday you will find, not only the Eulogy is full, but the prayer & the selections from Scripture, - both of which were very appropriate.

— When I was in Washington, I heard the appointment of Maj. Gen. Howard as Chief of the Freedmen's Bureau spoken of in the highest terms of praise. All his appointments & measures hitherto seem excellent. — W. H. Channing said that few things, he knew, would give Gen. Howard more pleasure than to receive a letter from you, giving in full your views of the best measures & course

to be taken with the Freedmen,
He said he knew he would value
it highly, and he (Channing)
hoped you would write such a letter.
He said Gen. H. was anxious to hear
from Anti-Slavery men on the subject.

— Friday aftⁿ. I was at the
Dale Hospital in Worcester. Much
to my surprise, I saw there ^{Charles} Mitchell
(who was formerly a compositor in your
office, and I must say about the
likeliest ^{& most sensible} colored man I ever knew,);
I saw, to my sorrow, that he had lost
his right foot; he seemed very well,
otherwise, & in good spirits. He

were the Cap of the 55th Regt. He
has a temporary wooden leg, ~~unless~~
until ready to receive an artificial
foot.

Truly Yrs.

S. May Jr

I wrote you by Sat. y's mail,
as to a Meeting of the Mass. Board.